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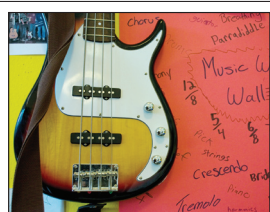
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Sweet victory

Red Hawks goalkeeper, Jenna Woolacott and Lindsey Pogue were all smiles at the end of the season-opening win for the senior girls' soccer team on Friday, April 29. Pogue scored four goals. See story and photos on page 24. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Winterfest surplus to leave legacy project

➤ About \$37,000 left to fund active seniors' initiative

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton's Winterfest earned a surplus and that money will go towards a legacy project to benefit active seniors.

Organizing committee chairman Alan Clark and games general manager Myke Malone gave a report on the 2011 Ontario Senior Winter Games to Haliburton County councillors at their April 27 meeting.

Clark said the February event, which brought

about 1,000 athletes and spectators into the county, had a \$600,000 budget and wound up with a surplus of approximately \$37,000.

Malone said they will be looking for suggestions from county seniors' groups as to what this legacy project will be.

The stipulations are that it must enhance

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High winds
blow through
county

This tree fell victim to high winds on April 28 taking out a hydro line along Wonderland Road in Haliburton Village. The tree was uprooted at 1154 Wonderland Road at approximately 11:30 a.m. Weather conditions across the county were causing hydro disruptions throughout the day.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

10,011 votes cast in advance polls

Jason Bain
Special to the Echo

An estimated 10,011 people voted in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in three advance polls held on Fri-

day, Saturday and Monday of last week, Elections Canada announced.

That’s an increase of 45.7 per cent from the 6,870 who voted at the advance polls in the riding in 2008.

The numbers are preliminary estimates and not all polls may have yet reported, Elections Canada stated in a press release.

Nationally, 2,056,001 electors voted at the advance polls, an increase of 34.5 per cent from the advance poll turnout in 2008.

More than 676,000 Canadians voted on Friday and more than 823,000 on Monday, representing the two busiest days of advance voting ever, Elections Canada said.

“There was a higher than expected turnout this past weekend at the advance polls,” chief electoral officer Marc Mayrand stated. “We thank voters for their patience and field staff for their responsiveness.”

Jason Martindale
wins ice out
contest

The last clump of ice washed up on the north shore of Head Lake at 11:30 p.m. April 22 – Good Friday. It was an especially good Friday for Jason Martindale, who won the contest with a guess of 1 p.m. that day, narrowly beating out Matthew Jones, who guessed 11:11 a.m.

Jones should be commended for his guess, given that he lives in Halifax.

Other close guesses included Raymond Lymer, who predicted the ice would go out April 21 at noon and multiple members of the Martindale family, who covered the map of ice-out predictions.

Jason Martindale won a one-year subscription to the Haliburton Echo.

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The Highlands Weekender

• Lots to do this weekend: theatre, exhibitions and workshops
• Lessons from yoga are useful to moms
• How did your dock do over winter?

May 5, 2011

Now you choose the book

Bessie's Books
and other things
Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian

Every week either Catherine Cole or I write about books.
Books that have somehow affected us; books that have been made into movies; books that are selling well and in demand; books that have won awards, or any other reason to talk about books.
Now it's your turn.
Could be going to feature a series this summer that is our own county's version of "Canada Reads."
Only one, one of the one-on-one presentations at Cause FM, is interested in what book you think all of Haliburton County should read.
If you're a Haliburton County resident, please email your choice to books@highlandscinemas.com and

Free workshops are being offered again this year by the Heart and Stroke foundation in partnership with Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services. One happens today, May 5, at the Dorset Community Centre and the other is next week, May 12, at the Haliburton Legion at 719 Mountain Street. (File photo)

Learn CPR for free

On May, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, in partnership with Haliburton County EMS and the municipality of Algonquin Highlands is making it easy for Haliburton County residents to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation.
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Election results

Because the print deadline for the Haliburton Echo falls on Monday, we were unable to print the federal election results in this week's paper.

To see immediate coverage, go to www.haliburtonecho.ca or pick up a copy of our sister paper, the Minden Times on Wednesday.

Next week's Echo will carry full election coverage.

Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Lots to do this weekend: theatre, exhibitions, and workshops
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Haliburton hospital eyes building expansion

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports from a Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting on April 28.

While HHHS is planning on expanding one of the rooms at its Haliburton site into a palliative care suite, CEO Paul Rosebush told board members they would be receiving drawings for a larger addition, likely at

their May board meeting, from the same firm that designed the facility.

Along with space for palliative care, Rosebush said the facility needs to make room for a possible CT scan machine and needs a better space for its telemedicine equipment.

"Certainly there is space there," Rosebush said.

The firm will be providing the drawings free of charge.

Foundation receives record-setting donation

HHHS Foundation executive director Dale Walker told board members the foundation, which raises money for equipment purchases for HHHS facilities, recently received a donation of \$60,000 – its largest single donation ever, with the exception of estates that have been left to the foundation. For now, the donor will remain anonymous and the money is to be used in the construction of the palliative care suite at

the Haliburton facility.

The foundation recently kicked off a campaign to raise \$300,000 for the purchase of new X-ray equipment.

Going smoke free

HHHS has acquired the services of a smoking cessation expert to help the facility ease into a smoke-free state. Last year, the board voted to put a complete full smoking ban into effect on its properties. The ban is to come into effect on Jan. 1, 2012.



Duchene in Slovakia for IIHF championship

After a warm up game in Prague, (where Canada won 4-2) Canada's team in the International Ice Hockey Federation championship moved on to Slovakia.

Haliburton's Matt Duchene, who plays in the NHL for Colorado, had two assists against the Czechs April 27.

The championship runs until mid-May.

Canada's Luke Schenn, left, celebrates with Haliburton's Matt Duchene after scoring against Czech Republic during their friendly ice hockey match in Prague April 27. The exhibition game opened the IIHF championship. REUTERS/David W Cerny



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Wilberforce Elementary School parent council president Nancy Bird, second from left, cuts a commemorative ribbon tied around a plaque celebrating the school's 100th anniversary on April 30 while school dignitaries look on. From left, Gord Wood, acting principal; Bird; Karen Round, chairperson of the board; Gary Brohman, board trustee; and Larry Hope, director of education for TLDSB.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

100 years of Wilberforce Elementary School

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Much has changed for the students of Wilberforce Elementary School over the past 100 years.

The Haliburton County Historical Society got a glimpse into the school's vivid history from former student and Wilberforce resident Hilda Clark on April 27 ahead of the school's official celebrations April 30.

Clark gave a special presentation to the society at the school, which celebrated its 100th anniversary with a special full-day event April 30.

A student from Grade 1 through to Grade 10, Clark graduated from Wilberforce Elementary School in 1948 and looks back on those years with fond memories.

"There have been a lot of changes here over the years," said Clark.

In the late 1800s, there were a number of schools that already existed in the area constructed along the railway line, said Clark.

According to the book *Monmouth Township 1881-1981* the Municipality of Monmouth, which then included Wilberforce, bought one acre of land from Henry Coukell in 1883 for the school to be built on.

The school was then built and opened in 1911 as a one-room schoolhouse, said Clark, with two separate entrances, one for males, the other for the females.

The original structure included a bell tower, which is still maintained and used by the school today.

In the 1920s a new addition was added to the school, which had expanding enrolment.

"People wanted their kids to be able to read and write so

“

A lot of kids have come through this school.

— Hilda Clark speaking to the historical society about Wilberforce Elementary School

they built schools," said Clark.

In the 1960s new rooms were added onto the back of the school while renovations and upgrades including new toilets, doors and locks.

Features such as a drinking fountain, teachers' washroom and new heating system were also installed.

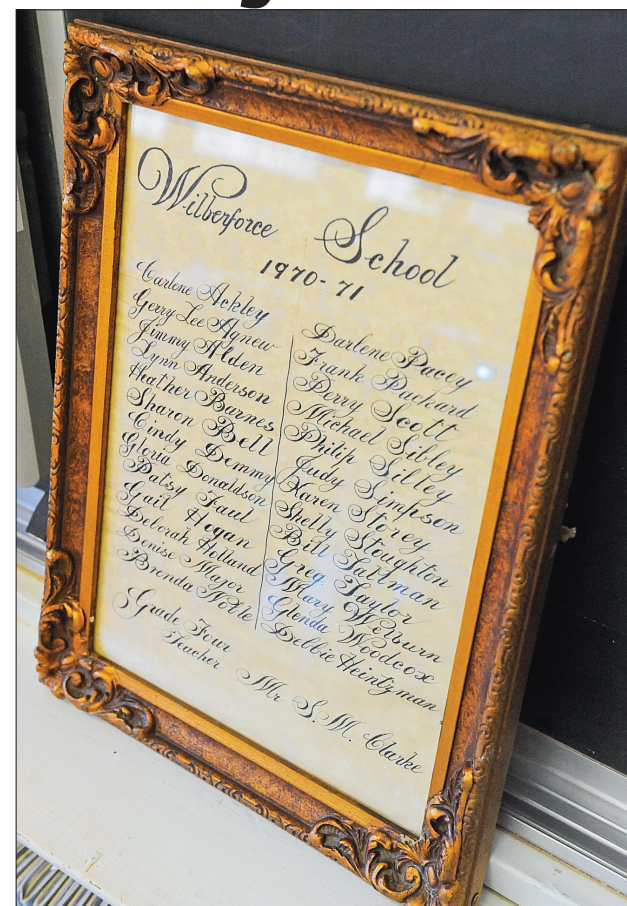
The current facility includes three classrooms and a number of portables. There are approximately 60 students enrolled this year from grades 4 to 8.

"A lot of kids have come through this school and some have done very well," said Clark.

Following the presentation the society took a tour of the school before heading over to the Red Cross Outpost for some refreshments.

See more on page 32.

Memorabilia from years gone by lined the classrooms and covered the desks at Wilberforce Elementary School on April 30 during the 100th anniversary celebration of the school.





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points of view

A good challenge

THERE IS ALWAYS a dilemma at the *Echo* when elections come around.

Invariably, they are held on a Monday, with votes tallied hours after our print deadline.

That means, while our paper comes out after the results are revealed, we can't provide that information until a week later.

To deal with that, we've provided extensive online coverage of the election at www.haliburtonecho.ca and next week's paper will give those who missed it online a chance to read about the big night.

The *Echo's* sister paper, the *Minden Times*, will have full election coverage in the edition out Wednesday, May 4 on newsstands across the county.

The election campaign, locally, provided more drama than is typical in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

From the moment the race began, it was largely defined by the two seeming frontrunners: incumbent Conservative Barry Devolin and newcomer Liberal Laura Redman.

Redman did what few have been able to do – gave Devolin a true challenge.

Residents seem split on whether her tactics were feisty and spirited or over-the-top aggressive.

But either way, her entry in the campaign accelerated the debate in a way that hasn't happened in any of the (many) recent federal elections.

And a good challenge, in politics, is a healthy thing.

Other noteworthy facets of the campaign:

High percentage of female candidates

In her interview with the *Echo*, NDP candidate Lyn Edwards pointed out that while three-quarters of those running in this riding were women, in the provincial byelection in 2009, she was the only woman of nine candidates.

The change, she posited, was thanks to a change in attitudes and a welcoming of women into politics.

Still, those with young children would have a

hard time balancing caring for children (usually left up to the woman) with the heavy workload of political life.

High percentage of Haliburton County candidates

As with the female-to-male ratio, this county provided three-quarters of the candidates (if you count now-Ottawa-based Devolin as still of the county).

Only Edwards resides south of Gull Lake.

The amount of attention this county, of such a relatively small voter base, got from the candidates was disproportionately high.

Perhaps this also accounts for why Edwards was the only candidate with no road signs up a week into the campaign.

As always, we have to thank the candidates for putting themselves out there, enduring long days and much scrutiny for the chance to work for us. We do appreciate it.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Let sleeping ducks lie

photo by Darren Lum

Kayak attack

THIS PAST WEEKEND, I went kayaking. This only serves to prove how good the human mind is at blocking out unpleasant memories.

You see, I have served hard time in a kayak before.

Not that long ago, a newspaper editor suggested that I take one for a spin through some fairly fast white water and write about it.

I should have taken the hint and quit there and then.

Instead, I did what she asked and survived to tell the tale – albeit from a fetal position in hushed whispers.

To this day, I still remember the incredible power of the surging water and how deftly I used my paddle. As the kayak and I hurtled down river, we avoided eddies, whirlpools, jagged rocks and logs that threatened to knock me out of the boat.

This only happened because I did exactly what the instructor said I should do.

Yet in the end, something still didn't feel quite right. And when I landed at the base of the falls and he flipped the boat right side up, I said as much too.

Yet I gave kayaking another chance this weekend. But only because I know a few anglers who use them and have nothing but good things to say about the experience.

I can see why. They're fast, so you can cover a lot of water.

They're quiet, so you don't spook fish. And they're lightweight, which makes them ideal for hauling into smaller lakes.

In short, they are everything a good canoe is – only scarier and less comfortable.

But, I must admit they are surprisingly stable too. My initial runs around the lake were quite pleasant.

I paddled to a shoal and back in record time.

The boat handled well in the wind and waves and moved at just about the right speed for fishing. Or, if the wind was behind me, water-skiing.

On those first tentative excursions, I left the rod or reel at home.

You see, no matter how slim the odds, there is a chance that I'll flip this thing – which is something that has never happened to me in a canoe. And, if I flip it in cold water, disaster could ensue.

Yes, I could lose my good rod and tackle, or worse still, a decent fish.

After some thought, however, I decided to secure everything to the boat and buy a rod holder.

Then I'll learn to do what used to be called the Eskimo roll but is now called, I suspect, the Inuit flip and gasp.

That way, should the kayak ever capsize, I can right it again fairly quickly – hopefully even before I get wet.

There are probably a lot more things to learn, but it seems to me that you and the kayak are a team with different jobs. It keeps you afloat; you keep it upright. And everything will be fine, so long as you both know your roll.



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points of view

Cat attack

ADAM WASN'T SURE he could do this anymore. He loved Julia. They had met and then eventually married. That was six months ago. Wedded life was not the problem. Freddie was the problem.

Freddie was Julia's cat, arriving "ba" that is "before Adam". A robust tabby with a commanding presence, Freddie had a quirky personality and acrobatic ability. It was this acrobatic ability that had started to strain the relationship between Adam and Julia.

Freddie was a friendly affectionate cat to everyone, including Adam. The first time Adam met him, Freddie was his entertaining self. He rubbed against Adam's leg, somersaulted off the back of the chesterfield and did his scratchy imitation-parrot meow to howls of delight. Jumping up beside Adam on the kitchen chair Freddie accepted

Adam's ear rubs and appeared to accept Adam the person as well.

Before Adam came on the scene Freddie pretty well did what he wanted. He especially wanted to sleep at the foot of Julia's bed, which he did, curled up at her feet or snuggled beside her knees. However once Julia and Adam were living together, Freddie became restless at night. He repeatedly jumped up and down off the bed, tramped around the humans' pillowed heads and insinuated himself between their sleeping forms. Finally they decided they had to close the bedroom door and keep the cat out.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road

Freddie's nocturnal shenanigans were keeping them awake.

Events then went downhill. Shut out of the bedroom, Freddie made his displeasure known. He scratched and scratched at the door with a perseverance that would make any politician jealous. Red-eyed and irritated, Julia would eventually pull herself out of bed and open the door just to stop the unending racket.

Once he had gained entry, Freddie was unpredictable. Sometimes he would be content to hop up onto the bed and curl up for the rest of the night. But other times he engaged in a constant up and down game with the window ledge.

One night Adam had just about reached his breaking point. Exhausted from a day at work, he looked at the clock while Freddie continued to scratch at the door for yet another hour. His bleary eyes revealed two o'clock. As he contemplated heading for the downstairs sofa, Julia roused herself and like a sleepwalker, shuffled to the door and let Freddie into the room.

The cat immediately made a bee-line for Julia's dresser. From there he jumped almost straight up onto the top of the wardrobe. It was really quite amazing how he managed this latter feat as there was very little clearance between the wardrobe and the ceiling. Once in this tight spot Freddie was not content to stay put however. Rather he launched himself full force onto Adam's head.

It was obvious the man had become Freddie's target of disaffection. After all, ba - before Adam, Freddie had had Julia and the bed entirely to himself: no closed door and plenty of room to stretch out or curl up as he wished.

When Freddie landed on the unsuspecting Adam, the startled man sat bolt upright while instinctively grabbing the thing that had just assaulted him and flinging it away. With a protesting yowl Freddie thumped to the floor, then skidded sideways out the door and down the stairs.

Later at breakfast Julia and Adam sat at the kitchen table and tried to come up with a solution. While Julia loved Freddie, she loved Adam more and so she felt quite torn. Adam did not want Julia to have to choose between the two important males in her life, but he was not happy with the way their marriage nights were going.

At that very moment there was a knock on the door. It was Julia's sister with her five year old daughter Astrid come for an impromptu coffee and visit. While the little girl scratched Freddie under the chin, Julia and Adam learned that Astrid had lost her own kitty the week before and so was now drawn to Freddie. Freddie preened under Astrid's attention, purring, rubbing and making a fool of himself.

And so a solution presented itself that was a win for all concerned. Freddie went to live with Astrid where he was doted upon. Adam and Julia were free to visit him, which Julia did more than Adam. And Freddie made Astrid's room his own as well, a place to curl up by the sunny window and hunker down at night beside the sleeping child.



pic of the past

Minden and Haliburton musicians of the 1950s forgot their village loyalties when they joined together to play in the Haliburton County Band. Back row, left to right: George Wheeler, L. Harrison, Berkley Feir, Barry Austin, Earle Casey, Creighton Feir, Percy Brintnell. Second last row: Doris Wheeler, Marlene Black, Richard Stinson, Paul Yearwood, Ian Neville, Tim Jackson, Betty Barnum, Peter Dean. Front row: Frank McIntyre, Slim Brandon, Lois Emmerson, Gordon Griffin, John Stouffer and Ron Roberts.

letters to the editor



Party in waiting or wayward dock?

To the Editor,

A party waiting to happen? Or just another wayward dock? You be the judge...

Pictured is a wayward dock that somehow escaped its moorings.

We first noticed it on our way to town.

As we drove alongside Eagle Lake, the dock appeared to be snuggling up to the layer of ice that stubbornly refused to leave the lake surface.

We were fascinated by the furnishings of said dock. It housed lovely comfortable-looking dock chairs, what

appeared to be a boat covered by a tarp, and other things we couldn't quite identify.

On our return home later that evening, imagine our surprise when we came upon this truly "Gatsby-esque" apparition across the water/ice, its plethora of beaming solar dock lights beckoning us, its lovely array of dock chairs just awaiting the partygoers.

The only thing lacking was the sound of the band playing off in the distance.

Photo by John Skinner, text by Judy Skinner

Skies clear for annual Haliburton hike

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After a week of dreary days and cool temperatures the weather took a turn for the better on April 30 as SIRCH Community Services held its annual Hike for Hospice event in Haliburton Village.

Following unfortunate turn of events at last year's hike, which was called off due to thunderstorms, this year's event saw a strong turnout of supporters.

Now in its seventh year, the hike included entertainment from local media personality Rick Lowes, as well as local dignitaries MP Barry Devolin and MPP Rick Johnson.

Following the walk around the track and Head Lake a barbecue was held at the high school.

The annual event raises funds for hospice services provided in the county. For more information on these services visit www.sirch.on.ca and click on community hospice.

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To check out more photos from the hike and for updates on the funds raised visit our website.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Hikers, led by Brian Sachs, far left and Earl Cooper are piped around the track at Haliburton high school for the start of the annual Hike for Hospice event on April 30.

The fundraiser raises money for hospice services in the county provided by SIRCH Community Services. Unlike last year this year's event saw sunny skies and warm temperatures. Following the hike a barbecue was held at the high school.

Left, participants get ready for the hike by taking part in a warm-up stretching exercise in the Haliburton high school cafeteria.

Below, the hike was open to walkers of all ages and even dogs got in on the fun.

Right, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin, right, chats with MPP Rick Johnson during the walk.

Photos by Angelica Blenich



High school eco-team scores solar panel grant

➤ Legacy project will set example of what students can do

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The high school is driving towards a greener future with a new grant to harness the sun.

Led by the school's Eco-Team, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is adding their first solar panel to power their field scoreboard after receiving approval for a Green Apple School Program grant worth \$1,000.

This is an initiative funded by Metro to encourage students to participate in the development of a healthier environment.

Eco-Team member and project leader Puru Shah, who has been with the team for two years, said this was a group effort that included his president Vicky Bukta and school advisor Amy Klose to address the complication of powering the field's scoreboard.

This is a legacy project that can serve as an example to the school and the community, he said.

"It's a good initiative to show the students that we can do something green," he said. "It's a challenge for next year and the

year after to say, 'top this.'" The balance of the project exceeded the grant total and the school approved to cover the \$200 shortfall. This grant program is expected to award up to \$1 million to schools.

For next year, the Grade 11 student said, the team is considering a garden in the courtyard, which will grow herbs and vegetables to supply the school's food course.

Although Shah completed the necessary grant paperwork over the course of a couple of days, he downplays his efforts and defers credit to his president and school advisor.

Eco-Team president Vicky Bukta is interested in improving things at her school and the environment.

"Right now our scoreboard is very hard to use since the battery that runs it only lasts about 30 minutes, which is nowhere near the length of a full soccer or football game," she said. "Having the scoreboard run on its own would be great for future sport games we have on the field. At the same time we are helping the environment by having it run on its own with a solar panel," she said.

The Grade 11 student has been part of the eco-team for two years, joining midway through Grade 9.

Since the autumn of 2009, the Green Apple School Program has awarded hundreds of \$1,000 grants to elementary and high schools in Ontario and Quebec.



A royal occasion

Staff at Haliburton's Bank of Montreal sat down for English tea Friday in honour of the wedding of Prince William to Kate Middleton. BMO workers also dressed the part, sporting tiaras and perfecting the royal wave. Jade Fisher Co-op student



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Razzamataz season closes with a dose of royalty

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The final performance of the 25th season of the Razzamataz kids shows ended on a royal high with the production *King Arthur's Kitchen* at Camp Wanakita on May 1.

Featuring only three cast members, the medieval-themed show made up for its small size with big musical numbers, an engaging set and superb acting, leaving audience members laughing hysterically.

With approximately 100 people in attendance, the audience ranged from newborns and toddlers to parents and grandparents.

With the 2010/2011 season now complete the shows will be on hiatus until the kick off of the 2011/2012 season on Nov. 13 with *A Christmas Carol* at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Those interested in finding more information on the upcoming season can contact Dawn Hurd at 705-455-9435, or visit www.razzamataz.ca for more information.

Razzamataz Kids Shows is a non-profit organization that aims to bring live children's theatre and entertainment to Haliburton County.



Cast members of the production *King Arthur's Kitchen* included, from left, Gordon Roberts, Chris Cook and Astrid Varnes.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Following the Razzamataz performance of *King Arthur's Kitchen*, held at Camp Wanakita on May 1, members of the cast welcomed children up to the set to take a look around and ask questions. Here cast members Chris Cook, left, and Gordon Roberts show audience members different parts of the production's set, including props.

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Astrid Varnes, far left, cast member in the Razzamataz performance of *King Arthur's Kitchen*, answers questions about her performance and the play. She explains to young watchers how she learns and remembers her lines for the show. The answer, lots of practise.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Relay for Life participants Julie Hall, left, and mother Eleanor stand with the survivor quilt, representing those in the county who have survived a form of cancer. Eleanor was the first survivor to have her name sewn on the quilt, which will be on display during the Relay for Life event, on June 10-11.

Quilt represents cancer survivors

➤ Fifth anniversary of Haliburton Relay for Life commemorated with special survivor quilt

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

For Eleanor Hall the quilt represents hope.

A breast cancer survivor, Eleanor has been involved with Haliburton County's Relay for Life for the past four years.

A fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society, this will be the fifth year the Haliburton County chapter of the event will take place.

To mark the fifth anniversary, a survivor quilt has been created by Barb Fawcett, a member of the event's organizing committee.

Eleanor was the first to have her name inscribed on the quilt.

A resident of Minden for the past 47 years Eleanor, 74, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2004. After undergoing surgery Eleanor went through radiation treatment in Windsor, where two of her sisters reside.

"I was very lucky because it was called carcinoma in situ," said Eleanor in regards to her medical past. "When they were able to remove it, it was contained in a little sack and it hadn't spread to any lymph nodes."

With a family history of cancer Eleanor has had routine breast exams performed throughout her life.

She believes the annual fundraising event is an important one for the Haliburton community.

"It's very much a community effort. To see all the tents and different colours and people, it gives you goosebumps," said Eleanor. "The first year we all stayed all night and it rained off and on all night."

Floyd-Hall Insurance is the luminary sponsor for this year's event.

Eleanor's daughter Julie, a member of the event's organizing committee, is the captain of the Floyd-Hall Insurance team, named "Floyd's Fighters".

"There's so many things going on during the event," said Julie. "They have music going most of the night. There's aerobics in the middle of the night and other activities."



I think this quilt just shows that cancer touches everyone

— Eleanor Hall, cancer survivor

The survivor quilt will be on display for the duration of the event, to be held on June 10 and 11 at Haliburton high school.

Cancer survivors are invited to have their name sewn onto the quilt for a \$20 fee, to go towards the cause.

The quilt features different coloured ribbons, each representing a different kind of cancer.

"I think this quilt just shows that cancer touches everyone," said Eleanor.

Last year the Haliburton chapter of Relay for Life raised a total of \$204,817 from the event, according to organizer Aggie Tose.

Organizers are still looking for teams to participate in this year's event. Those interested can sign up through the Relay for Life website.

Visit www.relayforlife.ca and click on Ontario and then Haliburton County to sign up.

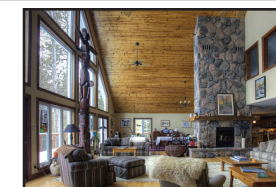
Survivors wishing to have their name included in the quilt can contact Tose by emailing haliburtoncountyrelayforlife@gmail.com.

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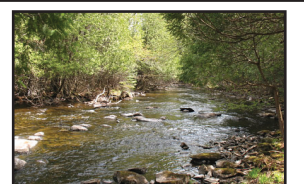
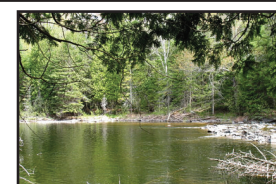
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Grade 12 student David Wrightman receives some personal instruction from Stan Russell, who has been teaching students since the start of the school year, on the guitar at the Haliburton Highlands Adult Education Centre on Thursday, April 28. Wrightman's entire outlook on music and life has changed after his experience with the AETC music program.

Music lessons inspire lives

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A local school music program is giving students a voice they never thought they had. This year, the Adult Education and Training Centre (AETC) in Haliburton is providing students with more than academic and theoretical skills – it's giving them the opportunity to learn from music professionals.

When Grade 12 student Amelia Edmunds started at the Haliburton Highlands Adult Education Centre, she was a shy girl with low self-esteem.

She now exudes undeniable confidence, speaking with strength and a passion for music.

Although Edmunds has always loved music, she never imagined she would be singing with a band in front of an audience.

"I've always loved singing," she said. "Before coming to the [AETC] I'd never sung with a band behind me or anything ... I didn't realize I had a voice until I came here."

Students, who have also developed their English writing skills from poetry writing (that sometimes gets put to music), have been improving musically through vocal training and songwriting education from the weekly guidance provided by Stan Russell and sessions by Lauren McInnes and Carl Dixon, who volunteers.

Evidence of this new found confidence came when Edmunds recently performed at the annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival, singing classical opera.

She was asked to participate by McInnes, who is her singing instructor.

The student joined the school's band, Haliburton Collection, when her name was volunteered and then joined the music program, improving her singing and learning guitar.

She hopes to have a career in music, possibly writing, but is thankful for what she has learned and discovered.

"Even if it ends up being a hobby I'm happy with that because of the [AETC] I've been able to discover my true passion. I realize it was there for a long time, but it was just a matter of waiting to get out," she said.

Funding for the instruction and additional music equipment came from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit youth resiliency grant and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board program enhancement fund, which supports alternate programs.

The school expanded its instrument arsenal from three guitars to 12, including a bass, drum kit and amplifiers, which can all be signed out by students to use out of school.

Student David Wrightman knew the music program was a special place the moment he stepped through the door of the classroom.

"As soon as you walk in the door you're a musician, not a

student. You're not a student you'll meet in the hall that you don't like. That doesn't matter because it is music. Whatever drama you have outside don't bring that here. It's all music here," he said.

He loves music for the feeling it can convey and smiles when he talks about his three-month-old son, whom he sings to and hopes to not only teach, but pass on his passion for music.

"It's great that I can pass a feeling through music," he said.

There is an undeniable reverence for music in not only what he says, but also how he speaks about music with large eyes and close-to-breathless speech.

Like Edmunds, Wrightman grew up with music.

He remembers running around while his family, who played in the Haliburton Highlands Wind Symphony, rehearsed the score for Mission Impossible.

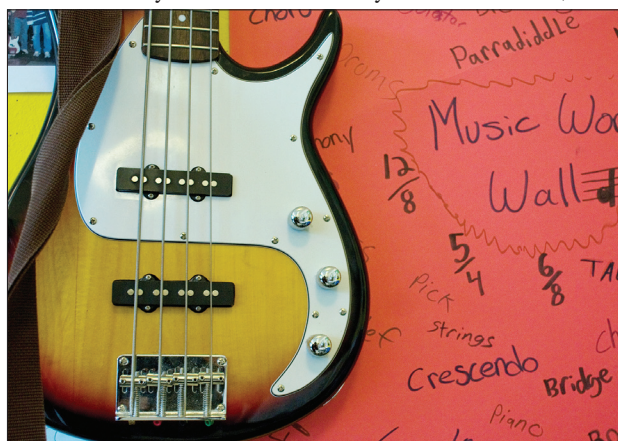
The second-year student admits he was a selfish musician before this year, but now sees the bigger picture because of this experience.

"You're not trying to be a one-man-band. You have to work together," he said. "I always wanted to solo ... [now there's a] maturity, cooperation, helping make others look good."

Edmunds and Wrightman are both with the AETC band, the Haliburton Collection, along with Kenny Adams, Connor Davies, Lucas Vickery, Dan Martin, Donald Murdoch, Jess Carrell and Carlin Dixon.

"It's crazy to see how much we have changed ... how much we have learned," he said, regarding the past two years he has been with the Collection.

The students have showcased their learned skills on the first Wednesday of the month during the Coffee House



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Instructors learn just as much from the students they teach

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events hosted by the McKecks this year.

Wrightman is like the other band members and has actively started musical initiatives.

He started the Church of Rock, which gives students an opportunity to play music, through the Bridge Youth Centre held in the school building on the second floor.

Their next performance will be during the Coffee House event between 4 and 5:30 p.m. at McKecks restaurant in Haliburton on Wednesday, May 4.

"It's quite a community involvement," AETC head of administration Lori Sargent said, regarding the expertise by the local musicians, volunteer hours and the venue offered by McKecks.

She never knew who was musically talented until she started to hear the music, echoing in the halls. Students

learn with drums and guitars rather than the traditional methods.

Dixon spearheaded the reinvigorated Coffee House musical open stage idea, taking over from the high-school-led initiative from a few years ago.

His cooperation with McKecks manager and singer Karen Frybort resulted in the open stage opportunity, he said.

This event encourages youth to perform music using their newly acquired skills and original music to a live audience.

It was in full swing by February 2010, having held several events prior that has included the Haliburton Collection members most recently, Dixon said.

Although Dixon has only held three vocal sessions with the students, he has noticed willingness and an extreme eagerness to learn.

Thus far, Dixon has provided the foundation for singing with the basics such as breathing exercises and warm-up stretching for the voice and body.

Although the sessions are not regimented, Dixon said he hopes "to instill more confidence in them so that they feel more prepared because if you have confidence in one area it'll spill into all areas of your life. You'll feel like a success in something and you'll be ready to take on other things that has nothing to do with music."

The experienced musician has taught before, offering individual lessons, including the instruction of members for tribute bands to Britney Spears and Back Street Boys.

"What I found over the years as a teacher I've learned in the process of teaching. It raises questions for me that I have to then solve or answer because I'm seeking the way to help a student," he said.



Clockwise, from right: Carl Dixon, who has come into the school to help with vocal training, massages the muscles around his mouth; student Donald Murdoch is shown where he should feel a certain note; and Murdoch is given instruction on the stretches to prepare for rigorous vocal work.

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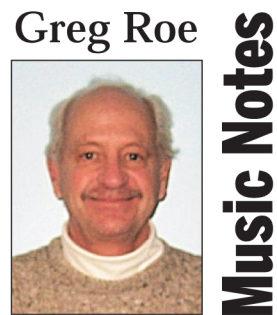
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Get your kicks on

Last month I promised the “ultimate” road trip, so here we go.

We, in Ontario, have become accustomed to highways having their names or numbers changed. Right here in Haliburton County a number of examples come to mind.

Some highways, however, are sacrosanct and Route 66 is one of these. There would definitely be an uproar if someone had proposed changing the name of this historic highway.



Music Notes

It was Cyrus Avery that came up with the idea of a national highway that, as the song says, would “wind from Chicago to L.A., more than 2,000 miles all the way.”

The idea was to connect the many towns and cities that had sprung up along the route westward and thus encourage economic growth. By 1926, when the highway was made official, only 800 miles had been paved. The remainder was dirt, gravel, brick or just wooden planks. By 1937, however, “America’s Main Street” was fully paved and on its way to becoming an institution.

The song, Get your Kicks on Route 66, was written by Bobby Troup, a Pennsylvania native who moved to L.A. and on his way wrote a song about the towns he passed through. He met Nat King Cole after arriving in Los Angeles and Cole recorded the song in 1946; it became a huge success. It grew to become the ultimate road song and even influenced Jack Kerouac in his writing of *On the Road*, the Bible of the beat generation. The song also inspired the Sixties’ television show, *Route 66*, starring George Maharis and Martin Milner. These gents drove matching, baby blue Corvettes, but in the days of black and white television, who knew?

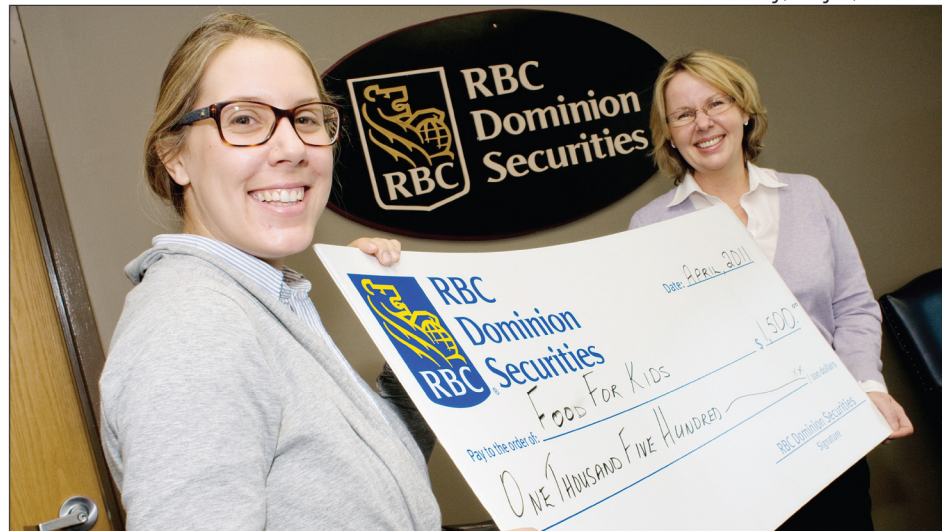
The route still influences television and film today. On a recent visit to some relatives, I had my seven-year-old great-nephew, Noah, fill me in on the adventures of Lightning McQueen (an animated, talking car. Think Disney). As we watched the DVD, I was the fascinated to see that some of Lightning’s adventures took place in Radiator Springs, located – you guessed it – on Route 66.

Route 66 has been recorded by more than 60 different artists, representing all musical styles, from the Rolling Stones to Depeche Mode, The Manhattan Transfer and Buckwheat Zydeco. There are, of course, many road songs, but Route 66 seems to have a longevity akin to its transcontinental length.

The highway itself was officially closed on October 13, 1984 with the opening of I-40. Even today, however, Route 66 preservation societies exist in many of the small towns along its path. The route now ends just past L.A. in Santa Monica.

So, “If you ever plan to motor west...” grab a copy of *On the Road*, a version of the tune (I recommend Nat King Cole or the Rolling Stones), and head out on the highway.

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Left, Jenna Burnett, coordinator with Food for Kids - Haliburton County accepts a \$1,500 cheque from Beth O’Connor of RBC Dominion Securities at the RBC office in Haliburton on Wednesday, April 27. RBC has contributed \$4,000 to Food for Kids during a four-year span.

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County looking for public input on project

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The spinoff will continue.

— Games committee chairman Alan Clark

healthy living for the county's senior population and that project must be separate from municipal infrastructure.

Applications forms will soon be available at the county's municipal offices and when a legacy plan is picked, it will then be submitted to the province for approval.

Clark said the games had been a huge success and thanked the county for its assistance as well as the many volunteers who gave their time.

"We had over 350 registered volunteers," Clark said, adding that dozens more had chipped in. "They came from all over the county."

Others came from outside the county's boundaries.

According to a report done through the Sport Tourism Economic Assessment Module, there was more than \$900,000 of economic activity in Haliburton County during the games, from Feb. 15 to 17.

Clark addressed the fact the economic impact was less than some members of the county's business community had hoped.

"We fed [the athletes], housed them . . . that was part of the deal," Clark said, adding though over 400 of the people who had come the county for the games stayed at least one additional night after they were over.

Many said they would be returning in the future.

"The spinoff will continue," Clark said, adding that Haliburton County has shown other small communities that hosting an event of such magnitude is possible.

County Warden Murray Fearrey said the county was delighted with how the event had gone.

"I think the whole thing was a great show," Fearrey said. "I think we do have to dream big."

The games also left behind about \$10,000 of recreational equipment at various locations throughout the county, including volleyball nets at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School; gymnastic mats at Archie Stouffer Elementary School; bridge tables and chairs for the Haliburton Bridge Club; table tennis tables at the Minden Hills Community Centre; and bedding and towels were donated to Haliburton's Lily Ann Thrift Store.

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Summer plans for theatre up in the air

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Haliburton moviegoers may have to travel farther to catch a flick this summer as plans to re-open the Molou Theatre have yet to be confirmed.

Owned by the Consky family, the theatre has been under the management of Ed Crosby, a Toronto resident and Harcourt Park cottager, for the past two summers.

When contacted by phone, Crosby said plans to open the theatre this summer have yet to be decided and the decision was up to the Consky family.

"Right now we don't know," said Crosby. "I have to talk with the family."

Crosby hopes to meet with the family in the next couple of weeks to finalize details for the theatre regarding a summer opening.

Henwood's store to shut down

After months of deliberation Jim Henwood has decided to close his variety store, Henwood's, before the upcoming summer months.

In March of this year Henwood announced he would be leaving Haliburton and his store after a 16-year run to become the manager of a Bargain Shop in Gananoque, Ont.

He had placed the store and the building it was located in up for sale shortly before announcing his departure.

According to Henwood, he and his wife Cathy decided it would be too much of a strain to continue running the store, located on Highland Street, for the duration of the summer.

Henwood has yet to finalize an exact date the store will close its doors, but is looking at sometime in mid-May.

"We've sold off some of the store's assets already," said Henwood. "I'll feel relieved when it's all over. It's too much of a drain." Henwood is thoroughly enjoying his new role with The Bargain Shop.

Pizza shop slicing no more

Once-popular restaurant Ray's Pizza, formerly located at 48 Highland Street, is no longer serving up slices after it closed its doors on April 1.

Owned by Ray Gervais Sr., the restaurant was operated by Gervais's son, also named Ray.



Nicholas Botticella Special to the Echo

Plans to reopen the Molou Theatre, located in downtown Haliburton, this summer are still up in the air.

The pizza place was located within the Silver Maple Motel, which continues to be owned and operated by Gervais Sr.

According to Gervais Sr., the space where Ray's Pizza was located is currently for rent. His son is no longer involved with the business, said Gervais Sr., who hopes a new type of restaurant is established in the former space.

Computer business re-opens

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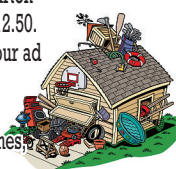
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Haliburton County news

Loucks reflects on a life in health care

➤ Haliburton's Foster Loucks set to retire as head of the Central East LHIN in June

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

After a career in health care, one that included shaping Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Foster Loucks is retiring.

Loucks, who was raised on a farm near Canning Lake just outside Minden, has been the head of Ontario's Central East Local Health Integration Network (LHIN) since its inception six years ago.

LHINs, of which there are 14 in Ontario, were introduced by the McGuinty government in 2005 as a way of sharing medical resources within a given geographic area with the goal of making more services available to more people more easily.

In June, Loucks will complete his second three-year term as the Central East LHIN's chairman and rules dictate that the chairperson and directors on the LHIN's board cannot serve more than two consecutive terms.

"It's time to move on and bring a fresh perspective and leadership," Loucks said, adding the regulation means quite a few members of the nine-member board will be leaving.

He's proud of the work his LHIN has accomplished.

"I suppose you could look at it on various levels," Loucks said, explaining part of the challenge had been creating a conversation about efficiency and resource-sharing between 170 health-care providers within a fairly large geographic area.

The Central East LHIN encompasses not only Haliburton County, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough County, but also part of Durham Region and other areas and includes about 11 per cent of the province's population.

"We have been able to begin the process of reaching out and being able to work more closely with the community," Loucks said, explaining a big part of this was establishing governing boards and getting the CEOs of the LHIN's various hospitals together.

"I think we're building a system," he said. "I know when your readers see the word 'system,' they'll probably roll their eyes. But before that, we worked in silos."

Loucks said under the old system, the health ministry lacked a lot of planning and community engagement.

The LHINs have established accountability agreements with institutions with the goal of providing better care.

"That is something that hasn't been done before," Loucks said.

He said the expansions of hospitals in Lindsay and Peterborough, as well as a new



Chad Ingram Echo staff

Foster Loucks is retiring from a career in health care when his term as head of the Central East Local Health Integration Network ends in June. Loucks, who was instrumental in the creation of the amalgamated Haliburton Highlands Health Services and was its CEO for seven years, plans to take some time to relax, but is already talking about the types of volunteer work he'd like to do.

cancer treatment facility at Lakeridge have been proud accomplishments of the LHIN.

The LHINs have not been without their share of critics.

Locally, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis has repeatedly criticized the institutions, pointing out that patient transfers to Durham Region, for instance, will take one of the county's few ambulances out of the area for a good portion of the day.

"I wouldn't say for a moment that the system is perfect," Loucks said, adding that the LHIN had increased transfer staff at hospitals to help reduce the time drain on ambulances doing patient transfers.

Ontario's PC leader and would-be premier Tim Hudak has made eliminating the LHINs, which he calls too expensive and inefficient, part of his campaign for this fall's provincial election.

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This time I'm thinking I'll be more formally retired.

— Foster Loucks on his second retirement – this time from the Local Health Integration Network

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He'd be faced with having to rebuild the health ministry.

— Loucks on Ontario PC leader's goal to eliminate LHIN system

Loucks said he hasn't heard a solid plan from Hudak with regards to replacing the LHINs.

"He'd be faced with having to rebuild the health ministry," Loucks said.

Looking to the future, Loucks said there would be an increased need for long-term care as the baby boomers age.

A more holistic approach to medicine and the continued integration of services will also be important, he said, adding that there needs to be a change in mindset as to how service is delivered.

"The hospital should no longer be viewed as your main point of access," he said. "You've got to have this hub type of system."

Loucks retired once before, for a little while.

From 1995 to 2002, he was the first CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services and helped with the creation of the county's amalgamated health-care model.

Prior to that, he did administrative work for a number of different health-care institutions, including in Nova Scotia.

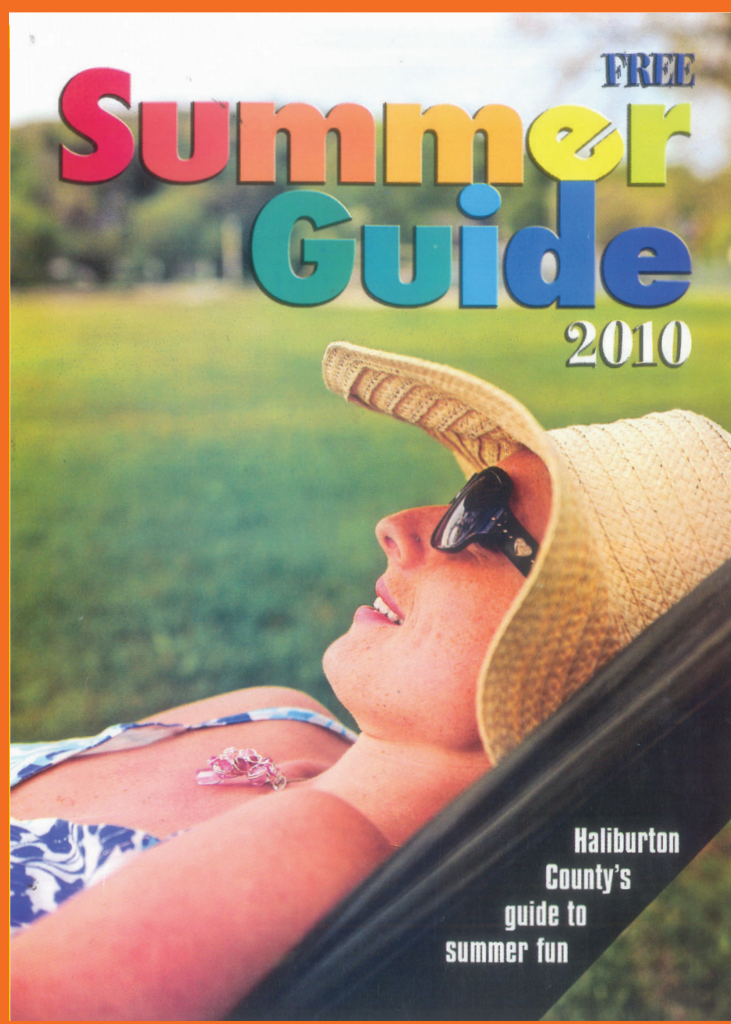
"This time I'm thinking I will be more formally retired," Loucks said.

While he has an interest in doing committee work related to health care in the future, once June comes, for a while anyway, the 65-year-old plans to take it easy.

Loucks makes his home just outside Haliburton Village and his daughter is moving her family to the area.

He is looking forward to spending time with his grandchildren.

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Haliburton County news

Minden Rotary to host bluegrass festival

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Minden Rotary Club is hoping folks will have a toe-tapping good time at its first bluegrass festival this summer.

The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival will take place the weekend of July 16 and 17 at the Minden fairgrounds and people who are camping for the weekend will be able to show up as early as Thursday, July 14.

"The Rotary Club for many years has done the summer carnival," president Dennis Casey said, explaining this year the club has decided to go with a different summer event. "There's a really good following of bluegrass people."

Casey said a member of the club has some connections to the bluegrass community and the club also had the help of country singer Johnny Burke and his wife Theresa.

"Their connections are just phenomenal," he said. "It's an incredible lineup."

Some acts include child performers The Tebworth Brothers; General Store; Simcoe County Ramblers; Bill White and Whitepine and the award-winning east coast group The Spinney Brothers, who are also performing as part of this year's Forest Festival at the Haliburton Forest.

There will be a gospel performance on the Sunday morning.

Casey noted that many people who attend bluegrass festivals are playing themselves, often breaking into spontaneous jam sessions and he is hoping to set up an open mike event for the Friday night of the festival.

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There's really a good following of bluegrass people.

— *Rotary Club president
Dennis Casey*

The event is also bringing some of the community's service clubs together.

The Rotary Club will be joined by the Legion, the Minden Kin Club and members of the fair board who will run the beer garden, food stand and other amenities as they do some fundraising for their organizations.

Casey said the club is hoping for between 400 and 500 attendees and he is still looking for additional volunteers to help out with any number of jobs.

Vendors are also welcome to rent booths and the event is also seeking sponsors.

For more information about tickets, volunteering, renting a booth or becoming a sponsor, visit the festival website at www.mindenhillsbluegrassfestival.ca.

Province funds multiple local literacy programs

The Haliburton County Public Library is receiving \$9,800 from the provincial government. MPP Rick Johnson announced some \$35,000 worth of funding for libraries in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock to go towards building collections and programming.

Johnson's office also announced \$172,847 to help 113 learners through the government's Open Ontario plan.

"Ontario's 2011 budget ... committed to permanently increase base funding to every literacy organization in the province. This additional funding will provide ongoing support to ensure literacy organizations can continue to deliver programs and serve more learners," a press release from Johnson's office reads.

The John Howard Society based in Minden is also set to get literacy funding, with \$100,000 to help 52 learners.

The school board also received money.



Fire destroys cottage

Firefighters from the Minden Hills department put out the flames of a fire that destroyed a cottage on Manor Lane, off of Hunter Creek Road, south of Minden, on April 21. **Chad Ingram** Echo staff

Man charged in Hwy 118 collision

On April 20 at about 8:15 a.m. the OPP was called to a collision on Highway 118 in Algonquin Highlands.

Investigation revealed that a GMC Suburban, towing farm equipment and travelling eastbound, had collided with a westbound Pontiac Vibe. There were no injuries in this collision, however the Pontiac Vibe suffered extensive damage, and was towed from the scene.

A 48-year-old man of Plantagenet, Ont., has been charged with driving left of centre under the Highway Traffic Act.

Road signs go missing

In 2010, more than 100 Haliburton County road signs disappeared from area secondary and cottage roadways. It is suspected that the road signs are being taken and kept as souvenirs.

Haliburton OPP officers remind the public that these road signs are imperative for directing any emergency personnel who may be responding to emergency calls on area roads and highways.

As well, OPP remind the public that it is a criminal offence to remove the signs, take the signs or be in possession of the stolen signs.

If you have any information about this, or any other crime, you are encouraged to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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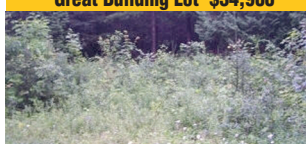















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Cardiff Elementary School makes room for autism program

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

For eight-year-old Karlee Gizuk, March 21 was the first day of school.

Diagnosed with communication autism, Karlee has spent the past two years learning and developing through one-on-one intensive behavioural intervention (IBI) therapy, which up until now has taken place in her own home.

Facilitated through Kinark Child and Family Services, IBI therapy is mandated through the Ministry of Children and Youth Services and aims to help children with autism gain their greatest level of independence.

"It is a research-based, well respected therapeutic intervention for autistic children," said former Cardiff Elementary School principal Elaine Fournier. "It is a therapy, so it is not something that a school would do."

Fournier first met Karlee at the age of four when she was in junior kindergarten. At the time, Karlee, who attended the school every day, was on the waiting list for the intensive therapy.

According to Fournier, the program faces a long waiting list across the province due to high demand.

At the end of Grade 1 Karlee's name came up on the list and as a result she started attending the school on a part-time basis, said Fournier.

"If you live in an urban centre there are some options for you as a family with IBI," said Fournier, who previously worked in the York Region education sector. "There aren't any other options in our rural setting except the in-home option and part of that option includes the family. It's very difficult for families to sustain that long-term in their home."

For the next two years the Gizuk family revolved around Karlee as she received the therapy in their home every day from a team of trained therapists and clinical supervisors.

To adapt to the therapy, Fournier believes the Gizuk family has made some life-altering decisions for the betterment of their child.

Approximately a year ago, Fournier met with Karlee's father Jay to talk about Karlee's future. Fournier met with the board's special education department who took the project forward.

"The fruit of all of that dialogue, the result is something called an IBI in-school space agreement and that is what we actually have," said Fournier. "This type of pilot project is beginning to take place in other schools as well."

After a two-year absence from the school, Karlee was welcomed back with open arms.

"This therapy is a huge team effort and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board is really at the forefront of thinking outside the box and dealing with these issues," said Fournier.

The IBI therapy was established approximately 10 years ago, said Samantha Conroy, clinical supervisor with the Kinark Central East Autism Program.

While facilitated in the Gizuk's home, the program began around 8:45 a.m. every day, according to Karlee's father Jay, at which point a therapist would arrive.

"Karlee's bedroom was revamped for an IBI room which was a requirement," he said. "They wanted a small space in order to teach intense therapy to keep Karlee's concentration."

The day followed a typical school routine, with a 45-minute break for lunch. Throughout the day Karlee had a team of therapists who would work with her, always on an individual basis.

"I was very pessimistic when this all started because I



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Karlee Gizuk, 8, gives her dad Jay a hug as she adapts to her new classroom in what once was the music room at Cardiff Elementary School.

The classroom was transformed into Gizuk's own learning environment in March.

Diagnosed with communication autism, Gizuk receives intensive behavioural intervention therapy every day to help her learn and develop.

really didn't think there was help or treatment that would make a difference," said Jay. "But the program is absolutely wonderful. We've accomplished a lot in two years. Maybe not a lot to every person but milestones that we've reached that I thought we'd never see."

Goals of the program include teaching Karlee new skills, such as toilet training and daily living skills, through positive reinforcement.

"The other big piece is the communication," said Conroy. "She's not vocal so we're using sign language with her so there's a variety of things she can now ask for."

According to Jay, Karlee behaved and developed like a normal baby and toddler up until the age of two, at which point she had a vocabulary that included approximately 50 words.

"All of a sudden things changed, she became withdrawn. She regressed. Her speech and words went. She didn't want to be socially involved with children or even with us. The eye contact left. She couldn't look me straight in the eye," said Jay as he fought back tears.

Prior to Karlee's birth, Jay, 51, went back to college to become an educational assistant, a decision that would

prove to be a fateful one.

"It was kind of ironic the way things worked out. I often wondered why I took the course but I guess somebody, somewhere had a plan."

According to Conroy, Karlee will continue to be evaluated for the therapy on a year-to-year basis.

"Our ultimate goal for all children in the program is to eventually transfer them back to the school," said Conroy. "It's evaluated on an individual basis. It's a range for each child."

The in-school space agreement will continue until the end of the school year, according to Conroy, at which time it will be re-evaluated.

To accommodate Karlee's therapy, Cardiff Elementary School arranged for her to use the former music classroom.

Through Kinark, Tri-County Community Support Services and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board a support team of facilitators track Karlee's day-to-day progress and meet regularly to discuss her future.

The arrangement thus far has been working out beautifully, said Fournier, with no reason to believe it will be anything but successful.

What is Autism? – A Summary

- Autism spectrum disorder (ASD) is a range of complex neurodevelopment disorders, characterized by social impairments, communication difficulties, and restricted, repetitive and stereotyped patterns of behaviour.

- Autistic disorder, sometimes called autism or classical ASD, is the most severe form of ASD, while other conditions along the spectrum include a milder form known as Asperger syndrome, the rare condition called Rett syndrome, and childhood disintegrative disorder and pervasive developmental disorder not otherwise specified (usually referred to as PDD-NOS).

- Although ASD varies significantly in character and severity, it occurs in all ethnic and socioeconomic groups and affects every age group.

- Experts estimate that three to six children out of every 1,000 will have ASD.

- Males are four times more likely to have ASD than females.

Common Signs of Autism

- Impaired social interaction.
- May be unresponsive to people.
- Focus intently on one item to the exclusion of others for long periods of time.
- May appear to develop normally and then withdraw and become indifferent to social engagement.
- May fail to respond to their names.
- Often avoid eye contact with other people.
- They lack empathy.
- Engage in repetitive movements such as rocking and twirling, or in self-abusive behaviour such as biting or head-banging.
- Tend to start speaking later than other children and may refer to themselves by name instead of "I" or "me."

All of the above information was provided by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke. The website these facts were listed on is: www.ninds.nih.gov/disorders/autism/detail_autism.htm.

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Haliburton resident Ian Thom ponders his next move during the first ever Card Party event for the Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands (CFUWHH) hosted at the Haliburton Curling Club on Thursday, April 28.



Players examine their Bridge hands during the first ever Card Party event. More than 40 attended.



Left, Barrie Smith grins, as Wayne Hogaboam shows his delight while playing cards.

ALL IN FOR THE CFUW

Photos by
Darren Lum



The CFUWHH president Gerry Hogaboam smiles during a laidback game of bridge.

The Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands is an advocacy group for women and works with the government to improve the lives of women. This organization contributes locally to the Penny Obee Scholarship worth \$500 and a \$500 bursary for a woman graduate from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School going to university. Obee was a past president and died in March. There are 118 clubs and 10,000 members across the country.

Sports

Pogue powers Red Hawks past Wildcats

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Not even a rainy, overcast day could darken the bright start the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team had in their home opener against the I.E. Weldon Secondary Wildcats on Friday, April 29.

Haliburton lived up to their improved billing advertised by the coach Amy Klose in beating the Wildcats 4-2 in regulation with a come-from-behind win, led by the four goals from second-year senior Lindsey Pogue.

Pogue, evidently found her killer instinct, scoring all four goals in quick succession to lead the senior Red Hawks soccer team over the visiting Wildcats.

After the third goal on her third consecutive shot within seconds of the second goal, she was as surprised as anyone and half-heartedly celebrated, almost embarrassed.

"It happened so fast and I got so many I didn't know [what happened]. I don't know. I'm just overjoyed," she said, recalling the celebration after the third goal.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Above, left, Lindsey Pogue jumps to celebrate her second goal of the game; above, right, Pogue takes a shot that would result in her second goal en route to defeating the I. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats 4-2.

The Grade 12 student said it was the best game of her life.

Pogue has been a different player this season compared to her first season in soccer, Klose said.

The strong finish for Haliburton belied the team's slow start, as the Red Hawks were down 1-0 at the halftime break until the Pogue scoring spree.

The Red Hawks' confidence grew with each goal as the mismatches on the field and their great pace was used to chase down perfect through balls by its midfield players such as Lucy Belli, Grace Diezel, Ashley Proctor, Tara O'Sullivan and Jenna Dibblee.

Haliburton took advantage of their pace to get close to the Wildcats' keeper for the numerous scoring chances.

At the back, the defensive corps held their own, clearing any balls that goalkeeper Jenna Woolacott, who was solid throughout the game.

Klose thought the turning point came when the Wildcats switched their starting keeper for a junior call up for an undisclosed reason.

"The real turn was when ... the goalie got it in her hands

and couldn't clear it out. Our girls were attacking and attacking the goalie. She couldn't clear the ball and that changed the momentum," she said, adding after they scored their first goal panic seemed to set in on the defensive backfield for the Wildcats.

Haliburton is 1-0 on the season.

Since their first game of the season against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on April 27 was cancelled due to torrential downpour, the make-up date is scheduled on the road for May 11.

Junior Red Hawks

The junior soccer team won their season opener 4-0 against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons.

Goals were scored by Kayla Gardiner, Casey Pringle, Laura Pottier and Jessica Duchene. The shutout was earned by Kirsty Cook and Jaimie Dack.

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The senior girls' Red Hawks soccer team celebrates after defeating the I. Weldon Secondary School Wildcats 4-2.

Jr Hawks strike gold

➤ Hawks badminton team has best COSSA performance in recent school history

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A dominating team win is going down as the best performance in recent school history.

The junior Red Hawks badminton team is basking in their achievement in not only winning, but toppling perennial power East Northumberland Secondary School (ENSS) by a significant margin at the Central Ontario Secondary School finals on April 21.

"It's the strongest team I've coached," Schmidt said, who started coaching in 2000.

The last time the junior team captured a COSSA gold and beat ENSS was in 2002 and in that year the team only had three competitors finish in the top four.

Schmidt even had other coaches root for his team, believing it was time for another school to win the team title.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School junior team advanced to the finals with 11 competitors and all 11 finished in the top four, which is unprecedented. The players finishing in the top four contribute to the team total.

Schmidt knew from the start of the season his team was strong and had the potential to take it all and pointed it out to his players just before the final.

He attributes this year's success to the player's compo-

sure.

"We really had a strong crew of Grade 10 athletes. That's what put us over the top," he said. "We really did."

The mixed doubles team of Darcy Schmidt and Ali Hicks led the way with their gold medal.

This achievement, he said, is not only the team's, but the entire school's as there is strong support for badminton at HHSS.

Gym time was never an issue since the principal Dan Marsden allotted time for practice, four days a week at more than an hour at a time for the several weeks leading up to COSSA.

It was a definite factor as other school coaches at the final commented how much less time and opportunity they had to practice, limited to about two days a week the past several weeks.

Schmidt, who was also coaching the senior badminton team, is appreciative of teachers Brett Caputo and Ron Yake for covering practices when he was away with the seniors.

With the entire team in Grade 10, the senior badminton team will be a force to be reckoned with and the juniors will be in a rebuilding year, but will not expect the same the success they enjoyed this year.

Results

4th - Matt Kim - singles

Mike Nelson and Tammy Everitt - mixed doubles

Bronze, Jessica Duchene and Jamie Dack - doubles

Silver, Jessica Bishop and Sandy Griffith - doubles

Tanner Ballantyne and Tanner Hamilton - doubles

Gold, Darcy Schmidt and Ali Hicks - mixed doubles

Golden finish for local wrestler

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A local wrestler is discovering it takes family to succeed. Haliburton wrestler Zane Zondervan, who wrestled for the Red Hawks and a Peterborough club this season, said he owes his coaches and particularly his dad for his wrestling success this year.

"I learned it takes a lot of work and a lot of time. It involves a lot more than just [me]. My dad would drive me to practices all week and take me to tournaments every weekend [they were held]. It was a large commitment on my part and his. My high school coaches were out every day after school, giving their time to coach. Club coaches [worked with me] every week. It takes a lot of people and a lot of time and a lot of hard work to get better and to learn."

Zondervan finished his 2011 campaign with a gold medal in Greco-Roman and a top eight placing in freestyle at the 2011 Juvenile National Wrestling Championships held in Windsor, Ont. on April 9 and 10.

Although he is quick to downplay his gold medal since there was only one other competitor, he was proud of his top eight placing and the fifth place he earned en route at the provincials.

His season included many wrestling firsts such as an Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations berth and a respectable top 12 finish there, which he expects to improve upon next year.

The gold medal is nice to win, but he admits the field of him and another wrestler diminishes the achievement.

Last year the soft-spoken athlete was stricken by illness two days before Kawartha final and failed to advance past.

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Driven by passion, supported by family

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Maybe one day Randy Bull's name will be synonymous with the likes of Dale Earnhardt Jr., Jeff Gordon, Tony Stewart and Mark Martin of NASCAR racing fame.

Last year, Bull of Haliburton, who was never out of the top three in all of the races last season, won the overall season championship in the Limited Late-Model racing series held every Saturday at Peterborough Speedway.

This series might be a few steps away from the drivers that tangle for the checkered flag at Talladega Superspeedway in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, but that doesn't take away from the enjoyment Bull and the Haliburton-based racecar team experience.

Bull loves racing for the speed and the adrenaline.

This year the stakes have been raised by the popular stockcar racing series organization NASCAR's sponsorship of the series.

As a result, there will be bigger purses, better facilities, greater exposure and tougher competition. The sponsorship by the popular stockcar racing series organization moved the series venue to the Barrie Speedway.

In limited racing, Bull said, the cars are the same as a NASCAR racecar, reaching speeds in excess of 120 miles per hour on the straightaway. However, instead of tens of thousands of spectators, this race will have several thousand. Instead of two-and-a-half mile distance at a track such as Daytona, this track measures a third of a mile.

It's apparent the team's secret has been the closeness of members Bull, Wade Woodward and Mike Zahn.

Despite Bull's limited racing experience (as he only has been racing for three years with Woodward, as the crew chief while Zahn, as the team mechanic, joined two years ago), the team has shown steady improvement since the beginning with too many top-three finishes to count.

This team is like a trio of brothers, quick to laugh and ready to throw a verbal barb at each other when working



Darren Lum Echo staff

Left, Randy Bull, Mike Zahn and Wade Woodward make up the Haliburton racecar team that won the overall Limited Late-Model Championship and have the trophies to prove it from their season spent at the oval of the Peterborough Speedway. This year the team will race in a NASCAR-sponsored series at the Barrie Speedway.

on their racecar in their Haliburton garage.

The team's success is marked by the several trophies, including one large enough to dwarf a preschooler.

"We're really good friends. We get along really good. We all have our jobs and understand those jobs. I think that's why we had a wicked year," Zahn said.

Woodward and Zahn take enjoyment out of seeing the car do well.

"When we've done our job we know it makes Randy's job easier and it keeps us in the top three. If we do something wrong no matter how good a driver Randy is, the car will just not perform and won't stay up with the pack," Mike Zahn said. "That's our enjoyment - to see that car do well at the end of the weekend."

Although Woodward has experience in ice racing, his teammates Zahn and Bull have been learning as they go and enjoying the experience.

"When we bought our first car we didn't know how to start it," Zahn said, laughing.

"This has been a learning curve from day one. That's the thing with the three of us. We're all open-minded and we all listen well because we're so new to it. We've never done anything like this before," Bull said.

Bull's crew said the team has the odds stacked against them since they compete against drivers and teams with many more years of racing experience and have much larger budgets to adapt to changing conditions and circumstances.

The team wishes to compete on an equal footing and believes a major sponsor would be a step in this direction.

"Having a main sponsor would be a huge help in order to buy different parts to improve the car that we strictly cannot afford to do," Zahn said.

Just like any dish, a lot of love goes into the recipe for victory and family is the special ingredient to this successful racecar team.

They all agree none of their success or involvement would be possible without the understanding and support by loved ones.

"Most importantly, [is to] give thanks to the families, wives, for the endless nights that we're working on [the car]," Bull said. "We try to do it as a family, but it is also a lot of time away from home."

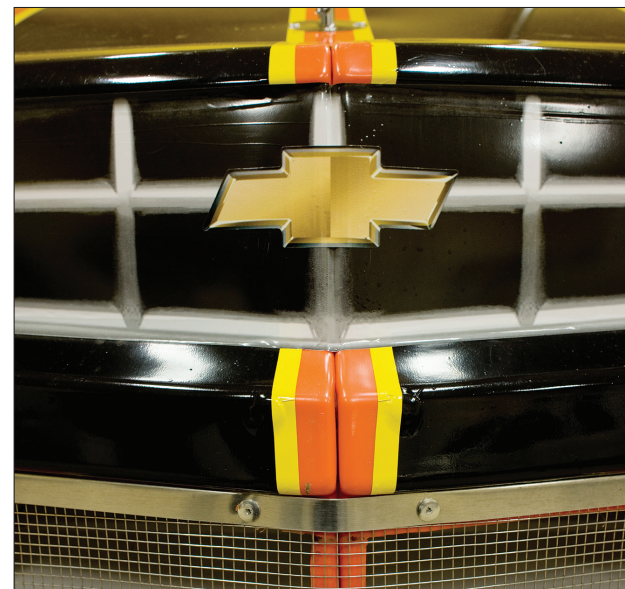
Countless hours a year are spent preparing, whether off or on the track. Some weeks, often days leading up to races, the team is busy late into the evening preparing for the car.

The team said besides their families' support, success has come from a drive to learn, commitment and an acceptance of each others' roles.

This year the team acquired a new 2011 Camaro and although it is superior to their last racecar there is an expected learning curve to adjust to.

The team is currently sponsored by Randy's Tree Care and Landscaping, The Pump Shop, Curry Motors and Haliburton Lumber TimBr-Mart, Highland Glass, Vince Duchene Re/Max.

Their first race of the season is at the Barrie Speedway on May 7.



Left, the front fender and, above, the front grill of the 2011 Camaro that will compete for a championship.



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Can't wait for summer

Above, six-year-old Cameron Spalding couldn't keep himself off the water this Easter weekend, getting on his wakeboard for his first ride of the season.

Cameron has been wakeboarding since he was four, winning many competitions across the province.

Here he takes on Lake Kashagawigamog in 7°C weather.

Photo submitted by Cameron's grandmother, Karina Logoza.

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Brushing up

Volunteers, left, Mark Roberts and Dan Goodwin apply the base coat to the ceiling of the soon-to-be opened Haliburton County Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic in Haliburton on Tuesday, April 26.

Organizer and dentist Bill Kerr met with other dentists recently who were "very impressed with the facility," Kerr says.

Despite some construction and financial issues, Kerr says the clinic will be ready for a May opening.

"Financial screenings have started at SIRCH Community Services, but until the clinic is finished, we are holding off booking dental appointments," Kerr wrote in an email to the Echo.

The clinic, which will offer dental services for those in financial need, is still looking for donations. Visit www.sirch.on.ca and click "donate now" to make a donation.

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Highlands Little Theatre brings taste of Britain to the stage

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

If the recent royal wedding left a desire for more British fun in your life, look no further than *Oh Coward*, a musical comedy review taking place this weekend at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Presented by the Highlands Little Theatre, the show stars Brian Kipping, Beth Kipping and Wayne Cooper as three extremely talented singers and actors who execute a show filled with traditional English humour and creativity.

Featuring music and lyrics by English playwright Noel Coward, the show was originally devised by Roderick Cook and made its debut in 1972.

The fast-paced witty show will be performed in two 40-minute acts, with an intermission in between. Cast members, who have been preparing over the past two months, will delight audiences with their impeccable vocal range, graceful dancing and stunning costumes.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by Melissa Stephens on piano and Sarah Varty on drums.

The show will feature three performances, including an 8 p.m. show on May 6 and 7 and a 2 p.m. matinee on May 8.

Tickets are \$15 and available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Organic Times in Minden.

For more information contact Curtis Eastmure at 705-457-9778.



Brian Kipping, far left, Beth Kipping and Wayne Cooper rehearse a scene from *Oh Coward*, a musical comedy review of Noel Coward, on May 1.

The production is being presented by the Highlands Little Theatre on May 6-8 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.
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Beth Kipping, right, belts out a note while accompanied by Melissa Stephens on the piano.

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Art connects two schools

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

On one special evening in Harcourt two schools joined together to display a wide range of artistic talent.

On April 29, Harcourt Community Centre hosted the first- ever Art Together, an event showcasing artwork and performances by students at Cardiff and Wilberforce elementary schools.

The event was an initiative of the Artists in the Schools program, facilitated through the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands.

The goal of the event was to join the two schools together through creative outlets and artistic expression.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Students from Wilberforce and Cardiff elementary schools perform a dance number during Art Together, a showcase of artwork and talent put on by the Artists in the Schools Program, on April 29 at the Harcourt Community Centre.

The program is an initiative of the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands and aims to provide creative opportunities for children in elementary school from local artists within their communities.

The evening's program included an instrumental performance from the Grade 7/8 instrumental band from Wilberforce Elementary School, under the direction of Ruben Maughan.

Maughan has been volunteering his time to collaborate with the students musically.

The program also featured dance numbers from students of all ages with the help of artist Jackie McChesney.

Artwork belonging to the students lined the back of the community centre and hung

on all the wall for parents and family members to enjoy before and after the show.

Pieces of art including pottery, wire structures and engravings were created with the aid of local artists such as Erin Lynch, Lisa Barry and April Gates.

The Artists in the Schools program connects local artists with elementary students to offer them creative opportunities while learning about the arts within their community.

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FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 12, Concession 15, Designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to GL1807, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated January 19, 2011.

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The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

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Students and parents check out a display of pottery titled My Very Own Bowl and Aquatic Fish Pockets at the Harcourt Community Centre on April 29. Created by students in grades 2/3 and 4/5, the pottery was facilitated by artist April Gates. Other pottery artists involved with the initiative included Lisa Barry.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff



Wanda Byers, far left, and Melinda Nesbitt work it out during the Curves Fit for Heart fundraiser, held on April 30 at the Haliburton location of Curves. The second annual event raises funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



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Hearts are racing at Curves fundraiser

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Hearts were beating fast on April 30 at Curves fitness in the village of Haliburton at the second annual Fit for Heart event.

The fundraiser raises money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Organized by Curves owner Wanda Byers, the event saw a few participants work up a sweat for the great cause.

Byers hopes to continue running the event and attract more interest and participation in the future.



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Nicole Billings gets her blood pumping during the Curves Fit for Heart fundraiser, held on April 30 at the Haliburton location of Curves.



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Sheriff's Sale of Land(s)

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at Newmarket, Ontario, dated March 22, 2010, Court File No. CV-07-083749-OT, Writ No. 160/10, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Shukriya Ibrahim (aka Rahmathul Shukriya Ibrahim) Defendant, at the suit of 2063414 Investment LP o/a Leisureworld Ellesmere, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Shukriya Ibrahim (aka Rahmathul Shukriya Ibrahim) Defendant in and to:

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Sun shone on WES celebration

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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The sun surely did shine on Wilberforce on Saturday, April 30. To celebrate the Wilberforce School's 100th anniversary in sunshine after a power outage in the village and area from 11 a.m. on Thursday to about 9 a.m. Friday was doubly wonderful. And celebrate those years of the school's history a goodly numbers of people did. The school halls, classrooms, office and grounds saw people mingling, visiting displays and with each other from 10 a.m. until early in the afternoon. Pictures of the school in its original one-room form and later additions as well as earlier schools in Wilberforce were of great interest. Class photos of course were a big hit as were other artifacts from over the years.

The smiles, the picture taking, the reunions of old friends, both students and teachers were good to see.

Former principal and chair of anniversary committee, Elaine Fournier, MCed the official commemoration ceremony at which Trillium Lakelands school board officials brought greetings, congratulations and best wishes. The school choir presented several delightful pieces and led O Canada before a plaque was unveiled.

An anniversary cake was enjoyed. It was cut and served by school secretary Jayne Van Dusen who deserves a special thank you for all the work she did to make sure this special day was a success.

Thank you to the ladies' auxiliary for making lunch available at the Lloyd Watson Centre and for tending the hall so people could enjoy a place to sit and visit. Free tea and coffee all day and evening were appreciated. A musical jam session at the LWMC during the evening topped off a fine anniversary day in Wilberforce. Thanks to Luann Coghlan for getting this part of the day organized and to musicians Tom Coghlan, Lynn Phillips, Wayne King, Mac McNabb, Frank Packard, Ron Robertson and Doug Macrae for providing such a pleasant end to a perfect day. May there be many more celebrations of our accomplishments in this area. May many more well-educated students graduate from the Wilberforce school.

On Thursday, April 28, Flo Taylor, Elsie Lewis, Doreen Gainforth, Hilda Clark and Canon Anne Moore represented St. Margaret's at the Spring Anglican Church Women Deaneery Day at St. Paul's in Beaverton. This day of worship, learning and service included an inspirational talk by Debbie Sherwin about her pilgrimage walking the 800-kilometre Camino De Santiago trail in Spain. The day ended with lunch in the church hall decorated to commemorate the



Guests take a look at memorabilia from years gone by, which lined the classrooms and covered the desks at Wilberforce Elementary School on April 30 during the 100th anniversary celebration of the school. Angelica Blenich Echo staff

royal wedding of William and Catherine.

A lovely Easter basket was raffled by the Highlands Chapter of the Eastern Star at Maple Fest on Easter Saturday, Margaret Mark called to let us know that it was won by Christine Mepstead.

It was a pleasure to welcome and speak to members of the county branch of the Ontario Historical Society when they visited Wilberforce on Wednesday, April 27. After a

brief business meeting chaired by Larry Giles, a tour and a talk about the history of the school by Hilda Clark, the group walked over to the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost National Historic Site. There refreshments were served. An informal discussion about and a tour of the building ended the visit. Many of the members will visit again during Doors Open which takes place June 11 and 12.

The Canadian federal election was May 2. We hope the people of Canada will be democratically well served by the representatives they elected.

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A detailed job ad can be found under **News and Public Notices** at www.haliburtoncounty.ca or by calling 705-286-1333 – x. 239.

Library group to host Rotenberg

While Friday the 13th is traditionally a bad luck day, Haliburton is in luck this Friday, May 13!

Robert Rotenberg, author of *Old City Hall*, will be introducing his new book, *The Guilty Plea*, to the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on the afternoon of Friday, May 13.

Rotenberg, a local cottager and Toronto lawyer, is an internationally celebrated mystery writer.

His first book, *Old City Hall*, a "thriller in the vein of Scott Turow and John Grisham," published in 2009, was a smash hit.

It was praised by writers such as Ian Rankin, who said, "Loved it! Rotenberg's police procedural courtroom drama is terrific," and by Kathy Reichs, who called it "clever and complex."

Now Rotenberg has followed *Old City Hall* with a sequel, *The Guilty Plea*, reuniting his many readers with Detective Ari Green on another big case. Recently released in Toronto, *The Guilty Plea* is

eagerly awaited by fans in Haliburton, as it promises to be another bestseller!

As part of the ongoing events around the release of his book, *The Guilty Plea*, Rotenberg will be the special guest at the Haliburton Friends of the Library annual general meeting and members' event on Friday, May 13.

Starting at 1 p.m. in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, the AGM and members' event is free for members of Friends, or \$5 for the general public.

Membership to Friends is \$5 and is available at the door. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Make Friday, May 13 your lucky day! Join the Friends at their AGM and members' event. Help celebrate the work of Friends and enjoy an entertaining afternoon with Robert Rotenberg.

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and their son Fraser will be staying in West Guilford for which we are so thankful.

The Relay for Life fundraiser at the WG Centre was sold out for the April 30 dinner, dance and auction.

Gord Stamp will provide the details in next weeks column. In the meantime, thanks to all who put the idea into action. It takes time and energy to make events like this happen and the Centre Board appreciates everyone's help.

Euchre last Tuesday evening at the Centre produced the following results:

High score - Brenda Brownsberger and Emile Duchene. Low score - Sandy Poulton and Myra Marshall. Most lone hands - Barbara Robitaille and Cliff Davison. Specials: Kathy Kernohan and Henk Van Nood.

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Car batteries top polluter

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Although 99 per cent of all lead-acid car batteries in the world are recycled, the one per cent not recycled represents a serious threat to ground and water sources, says the Blacksmith Institute, a non-profit organization working to eliminate life-threatening pollution in developing worlds.

The improper disposal of old batteries makes the institute's list of the 10-worst global pollu-

tion problems.

About 97 per cent of the neurotoxic lead in an average 12-volt battery can be recycled, diverting it from ground and water sources; the battery's electrolyte - especially sulphuric acid - can be neutralized, reused or converted into sodium sulphate for fertilizers and dyes.

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• **May 3-4: HALIBURTON: Food Handler Course** 9 am to 4 pm, Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577. Please mail or deliver your completed registration form along with payment in the amount of \$40 (cash or cheque accepted. Please make cheque payable to 'HKPR District Health Unit').

• **May 4: Book Club Meeting** at the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library 1pm-2pm Read any book based on the county and come prepared to discuss it. Call 705-766-9969 for more information

• **May 5: Ovarian Cancer Canada Knowledge is Power Presentation** 6:30pm Located at Kawartha Endodontics 425 Water St. Suite 100, Peterborough. RSVP 705-750-0700 or kim@kawarthaendo.com

• **May 5: Ladies In Fellowship Together:** 7:30-9:30pm Midwifery In Haliburton County 2 ½ years later Rebecca Weeks, Speaker & Music Toos Reid for info call Julie 705-286-4943

• **May 9: Highlands Wind Symphony** located at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 7:30pm Tickets: \$10 adults, Students \$5, Family pass \$25

• **May 11: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meeting at Stanhope Community Centre @ 1pm Everyone Welcome. Come and hear Joyce O'Connell, an International fabric Artist talk about "This was then, this is now"

• **May 13: Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library AGM** 1pm followed by Renowned Canadian & international Author Robert Rotenberg. Located in the Common Room in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre free to Friends Members, \$5 for general public

• **May 17: Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton** invites you to our Annual General Meeting from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm at the City of Kawartha Police Station Community Room, 6 Victoria St. N. Lights snacks provided. RSVP: May 10, 2011 at 705-324-6800.

• **May 21: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale** 8am-2pm Light refreshments available

• **May 25: HALIBURTON: Prenatal Class** located @ HKPR District Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues for following three Wednesday nights. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577.

• **May 26: Woman and Money:** The Minden Branch of the Haliburton Public Library presents a series of financial Planning Workshops beginning at 6:30pm Pre-register for these free sessions by calling 705-457-2241

• **June 26: 9th Annual REC WALK** located at Beavermead Park Ashburnham Dr. Check in at noon All proceeds to Four Counties Brain Injury Association contact 705-741-1172

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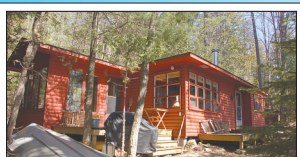
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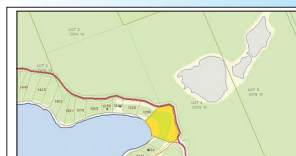
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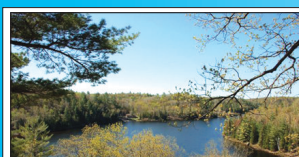
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